

◆ At The Last Minute

All students must have their second semester athletic books if they wish to attend future athletic contests without paying the usual admission fee. These books may be secured at the Auditor's Office. Lost books cannot be replaced.

(Signed) Wayne F. Gibbs,
Ticket Manager,
W. & M. Athletic Association.

IMPORTANT NOTICES!

The changed format of the FLAT HAT has been necessitated by increased costs and decreased revenue.

All positions on the FLAT HAT are subject to immediate change.

There will be a meeting of the editorial and news staffs of the FLAT HAT tonight at 7 o'clock on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall. Meetings will be held regularly at this time. Attendance is obligatory to staff members. Any interested in trying out for the staff may attend.

Call Of Reserves Seen In Future, Woodbridge Says

With rumors speeding around campus, like a flame in dry grass, and metropolitan newspapers carrying conflicting stories, we are hard put to issue any definite news concerning the Army Enlisted Reserve program.

However, the news to date is that President Pomfret has received a telegram from the War Department stating that all members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Program except students in Electronics, Pre-medicine, and Pre-dentistry, will receive notice at the end of the current semester (just completed) and will be given at the

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

FEBRUARY 2, 1943

President Conant Of Harvard Is Speaker At Annual Charter Day Celebration

Pomfret Is Installed As President; Twenty-First Inaugural Ceremony

Although the quartermillennium celebration has been postponed until after the war, Charter Day will be observed, and President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University will be the principal speaker at the Charter Day and Inauguration Ceremonies on Monday, February 8, at 3:00 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. President Conant will give an address in commemoration of the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College of William and Mary.

In conjunction with the Charter Day celebration, Dr. John E. Pomfret will be installed as twenty-first president of the College, replacing Dr. John Stewart Bryan, former president, who will be invested as Chancellor.

Chancellor O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University, and Bishop William A. Brown, of Norfolk, will complete the list of distinguished visitors who will take part in the convocation. James Fordon Bohannon, Rector of the Board, will preside at the ceremony, and music for the occasion will be furnished by the College Choir.

The Board of Visitors, the Alumni Board, and distinguished guests, will attend a luncheon at the President's House at 12:30 and a reception in the Great Hall from 4:30 to 6:00.

Stepping into the shoes of Dr. Bryan, popular and capable president of William and Mary for eight years, Dr. Pomfret has taken over his duties with the resolution to carry on the traditions of honor and friendliness, of which the College has always been proud, and to continue the more recent tradition of consulting with the students regarding matters concerning them. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he was an instructor at the University of South Caro-

lina and at Princeton, where he also acted as Assistant Dean. Later he became Dean of the Senior College of Vanderbilt University and Dean of the Graduate School. Under President Pomfret, the College has been reinstated to the Accredited List of the Association of American Universities, from which it was suspended last November.

Darden To Speak Here, "Post War Virginia," Topic

Governor Colgate Darden, speaking on "Post-War Virginia", will open the 1943 Marshall-Wythe Seminar on Friday, February 12, at 4 P. M., in Washington 200. Although the sessions will be held regularly on Thursdays, the first meeting has been changed to Friday in order to assure Governor Darden's presence here.

According to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, head of the Seminar, notices of advance reading will be sent out before each lecture to approximately seventy students registered in the course. A panel of six students will be selected before each meeting to lead an open forum after the regular lecture.

Flat Hat Policy

Any change in the editorial control of a paper necessarily involves a considerable amount of speculation. This editor, who in his previous experience in writing a column has found himself consistently at variance with large portions of the student body and administration, can not but recognize the misgivings which may be felt now in many quarters.

Although not inclined to sympathize, I shall at least endeavor to be frank.

First and foremost, this paper has been and will be a procurer and disburser of news. Seemingly innocuous, this statement serves as fair warning to those who derive benefit for their policies and activities from the suppression of fact.

Second, the editorial policy of this paper shall be active rather than passive, positive rather than negative. It shall be at direct variance with the attitude gaining strength every day: "apres moi le deluge." It shall be founded on the faith that progress can be made here, now—war, hell, and high-water to the contrary.

Thus, thorough investigations will be made, facts printed as they are uncovered, and recommendations made in conclusion. It is to be hoped that others than those actively connected with the FLAT HAT will contribute to the meeting place of ideas which this paper should be. Thus, guest columns will always be open to those with an idea and a fairly decent mastery of English 100.

Finally, letters to the editor—on anything but sex—will be printed with the few possible exceptions which may involve extreme indiscretion. The writer's literary errors will rest on his own head. Libel against the editor will be welcomed—I love it.

JACK BELLIS, Editor-in-chief.

minimum of two weeks notice before call to active duty.

The Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve is subject to call under its own program.

Dr. D. R. Woodbridge, military advisor of the college, said that he interpreted the telegram to mean that students may have from two to four or more weeks before being called.

City Chooses Marsh Head Of Research

War Board A Result Of Student Survey

As an outgrowth of the student-conducted Williamsburg survey, the City Council has appointed a War Board headed by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, acting head of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Law, on loan from the College to work on a part time basis as Research Director.

Other members of the Board are Mayor Hall, President Pomfret, Vernon M. Geddy, vice-president of Williamsburg Restoration; George Duborg, VEPCO manager, and Comer Jackson, manager of Casey's. Mr. Bela W. Norton, present director of the Public Relations Bureau of the Restoration, will be the director of the Williamsburg War Board and be its active head.

Approximately 75 students participated in the survey with special credit going to senior Barbara Cooper, who was in charge of all student assignments checking, compiling, etc. She is a member of Dr. Umbeck's sociology classes.

The survey has been used for three specific purposes:

1. The information has been turned over to the War Manpower Commission in Washington for further study there, and to the United States Employment Service.

2. The survey has instigated a special study of the living con-

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Plan To Make Royalist Supplement Of Flat Hat

After several attempts to bring the Royalist, College Literary Magazine, back to life for the year 1942-43, the Publications Committee in a meeting last Thursday evening, decided to withhold the election of the new editor until June of this year.

Trying to make the best of an unfortunate situation, Editor Jack Bellis of the FLAT HAT proposed to the Publications Committee that the FLAT HAT take over the publication of the Royalist and issue it as literary supplement to the FLAT HAT during the coming semester. Under this plan there would be two or more Royalist supplements inserted in the FLAT HAT.

Editor Bellis believes that this idea would afford the college with a vehicle for literary expression ordinarily provided by the Royalist. He also offered the suggestion that the supplement would port on the feasibility of his proposal. At this meeting the Committee is expected to take definite action.

The Royalist has had two editors this year: Bradford Dunham, who was forced to resign because of illness, and Rhoda Hollander who resigned because of an early graduation.

World Union Only Hope For Just Peace, Says Barr

Stating that "we"—America—"belong to a world community from which we could not escape if we would," Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., pointed to world federation as the only alternative to Hitler's New Order consistent with freedom, with law, and with justice, before a mid-term graduating class of 45, Saturday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Speaking at the first mid-term graduation exercises in the history of the college, Dr. Barr declared that "a government able to administer law and enforce peace between national states" had been the aim of the American people since 1917, "although they are not the first people in history to fight for a cause not yet understood in all its implications."

"The conditions for a just and stable peace are what they have always been," he said: "government." Hitler, he continued, offered one answer—submission to a conqueror—which we rejected. The only other answer is the way of our forefathers at Philadelphia, the

way of free government, he said.

Dr. Barr is nationally known for his splendid work in the field of modern liberal education, and throughout Virginia especially for his work in editing the "Virginia Quarterly Review" while professor at the University of Virginia.

Interviewed yesterday morning, Dr. Barr was asked his views on the effect of the war on higher education in the United States, particularly in regard to the proposed plan of subsidization of students by the government. "My hope and my guess," he said, "is that the government will supply students with funds to go to college." He insisted, however, that to go to college was not necessarily to get an education.

Under the elective system of catering to students' whims, it is the general rule for most of the colleges and universities in the United States to turn out graduates who are to a large extent "illiterate," he continued. In that sense, he said, it would be much easier to combat any unwarranted federal

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Labor Shortage Makes Maids Of College Men

Price Rise Forces Increase In Fees; Food And Laundry Cost Affected

The ladies of the campus have been joined by the men in the division of housekeepers. For some time the girls at the college have been responsible for making their beds, while the men, living in absolute luxury, have become accustomed to having maids make theirs. Alas, this has all been changed. No longer may the William and Mary arise from his bed and go to breakfast, confident that when he returns he will find his bed as neat as a pin.

For, under existing conditions, it will be just as he left it, and he will either have to pitch in and make it, or else sprawl out on it as it is, to wait for the eight o'clock bell to ring.

This became effective Monday. Mr. I. E. Harris, Supervisor of Buildings, had notices posted in all the dormitories, for a number of days preceding the end of last semester, informing the men that maid service would be discontinued. The notices stated that because of labor conditions, it would be impossible to continue this service. Although the beds will not be made, the rooms will be dusted and swept, and the rest of the building will be kept clean.

War has come home to the student in yet another way; namely, a rise in the cost of living. He is paying \$2 more for laundry this semester than he paid last, in addition to washing his own socks and handkerchiefs. Furthermore, to eat in the cafeteria or the dining hall he is paying \$22.50 more for the semester.

The rise in cost is charged to the "continued rise in the cost of food, laundry supplies, and personal service."

Last September the average student could enter here, live in a medium priced room, eat in the college dining hall, and have all fees paid for roughly \$300. That figure has been boosted by the current changes to \$324.

Movie Shows City Before and After

March of Time films depicting Colonial Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary in technicolor were shown exclusively to seniors, faculty members and guests of the city in a premier engagement at the Williamsburg Theatre last Friday afternoon.

The film showed scenes taken several years ago when there were few remnants of the eighteenth century charm that belonged to Williamsburg in its days as capital of Virginia, and scenes photographed after the tremendous face lifting job accomplished by the Restoration.

There were shots of the Capitol, Palace, and Palace Gardens. Chowning's was also shown, complete with its usual clientele of college students, singing and waving their mugs in the best 18th century tavern style.

H. LAPIDOW, Tailor
Altering and Repairing
Done by Experts
Behind Sorority Court

WHITE OPTICAL CO.
Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

College Offers War Courses Without Cost

Four courses are being taught here under the Engineering Science Management War Training program. They are: industrial accounting, taught by Prof. W. F. Gibbs; industrial statistics, taught by Prof. Myron Heidingsfield; industrial management, taught by Prof. George H. Haines; and personnel management, taught by Prof. Hibbert D. Corey.

They are planned primarily for war workers and persons going into war work, and are offered at no cost to the person taking them. Any high school graduate may take these courses.

Registration for them took place Monday and today in the office of Dean Kremmer J. Hoke, in Marshall-Wythe Hall. Educational prerequisites are necessary only in industrial accounting and industrial management. In order to take the accounting course it is necessary to have had bookkeeping or accounting; industrial management requires suitable industrial experience.

The courses in industrial management and statistics meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings. The industrial management course meets for an hour and a half period and the statistics course meets two hours and a half. The courses in personnel management and industrial accounting meet on Monday and Thursday, for an hour and a half.

Dr. C. F. Marsh, representative for the ESMWT courses, announced that the college may offer courses at a later date to senior women in order to train them for junior engineering positions. Courses in Physics and Chemistry may also be added.

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A Complete Variety of
GROCERIES - MEATS
FRESH PRODUCE

Williamsburg Drug Co.
The REXALL Store
DRUGS SODAS SCHOOL SUPPLIES
WHITMAN'S CANDY
PHONE 29

Me And My Bunx

Monday--The soft sifting beauty of the silent sneaking shades of early morning light was broken by a long howl and a thrusting of cardboard, marked U.S. Post Office, into my, as yet, sleeping face. It was a large angelic "A", slightly smiling in a patronizing manner at the Happy Bunk. It seems her Bones 3657 was worth it after all.

Tuesday--Picking new courses is an interesting if not an unusual business in the lives of we Bunx. We do it twice a year and spend the rest of the time regretting it. It's easy enough with requirements, but the electives always trip us. After careful reasoning, I have decided to take English 907, which is a study of minor poems by minor poets. The other Bunk is still undecided about Fire Arts and if she should take a course in Southern Rhodesian needlework or not.

Wednesday--Still on electives. Should I take Biology 708-3 and let Philosophy 203-R slide? After all, isn't the Introduction to the Sacroiliac more interesting than Qui et Non, by M. Vaut-Rien?

Thursday--Today I had a great deal of trouble getting a social card, and he's such a nice boy, too. It seems I could not remember his first name. Of course that wouldn't have been too bad if I could have remembered his last name. Anyway, what's in a name? It's the uniform that counts.

Friday--The other Bunk got a pecan candy roll from another country where they grow them. For two hours we stared at the thing, wondering how to divide it. Realizing this couldn't go on any longer, and instead of tearing it apart pecan by pecan, we cut it with my shoehorn. Ah, but the other Bunx don't know that when I used it the other day on one of my riding boots, it grinned mysteriously and galloped over to the closet neighing.

Saturday--Ever Saturday has its little disappoints. The Happy Bunk refuses to take History 802, which is on Aztec contributions to our post-war world.

Sunday--Qui et non?

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate -- Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone 138

FOR PRINTING
See The
Virginia Gazette,
Inc.
PHONE 192
Rear of Post Office

'Fag' Drive Sends Smokes To Overseas Service Men

Williamsburg Victory Book Campaign On Collection Boxes At Central Points

"The Book You Want to Keep is a Good Book to Give" will be the slogan for the 1943 Victory Book Campaign in Williamsburg.

Mr. G. Glenwood Clark, director of the campaign, presided over an important meeting of the executive committee last Friday night, when members were appointed to the publicity, collection, and sorting and distribution committees.

On or before February 1, collection boxes will be placed at the Public Library, the Williamsburg Theatre, the Library of the College, Matthew Whaley School, the Post Office, and Bruton Heights School, and at other points convenient to the public. Donors of books for the men in the armed services can leave their volumes in any one of these boxes. If a slip of paper or a card bearing the donor's name is placed inside each book, the name will be stamped into the book before it is shipped to the camp or point where it will be used by our soldiers and sailors.

Mr. Clark stressed that good recreational reading, such as novels and detective stories and biographies, were needed to supplement the library services maintained for our soldiers, sailors, and marines in forts, camps, posts, and on ships. There is a great demand for new technical books on radio, electricity, meteorology, mechanical transport, etc., provided the books are not too old. Technical and scientific books published earlier than 1935 are generally not useful. Stories of adventure, aviation, mystery, sports, and humor, historical novels and western stories will be most acceptable.

BUSES to EVERYWHERE
Through Buses to
Washington
Richmond Greyhound
Lines, Inc.

Would you walk a mile for a Camel? Then why not get a few to send to those boys overseas? The college bookstore is sponsoring a Camel Cigarette Campaign from February 3 to the 13th. During this period, all profit made on the sale of Camel cigarettes at the bookstore will go toward the sending of free cigarettes to our fighting men.

The cigarettes will be packed, marked with the stamp bearing "Compliments of the Students of the College of William and Mary" in place of the Federal stamp, and sent somewhere overseas where they will be distributed to the service men.

This project has been successfully carried out by V.M.I., Duke, and V.P.I. Let's help in the war effort by buying Camels at the Wigwam from February 3 to 13.

The plan was suggested by Scotty Cunningham, president of the student body.

Faculty Guests At Formal Tea

Members of the faculty of the college will be guests at a formal reception sponsored by the Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils on Wednesday, February 3, in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 P. M.

Five representatives from each sorority and fraternity will serve at this annual affair. These will include the president of the organization, the senior representative to the Pan-Hellenic and Fraternity Councils, and one member from each of the other classes.

In the receiving line will be Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Director of Social Activities; John L. Lewis, Jr., Assistant Dean of Men; Milton Greenblatt, president of the Fraternity Council, and Claire Bardwell, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Acting as Co-chairmen for the committee conducting the affair are Jayne Taylor, and Nat Coleman, each representatives of their respective organizations.

Frederics
TRU-CURL
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Frederics, one of the oldest names in permanent waving, brings you one of the newest and loveliest of waves. What does "Tru-Curl" mean? It means that your curls are soft and pliable, long lasting, easy to manipulate, and the nearest thing to naturally curly hair. This dramatic new salt-free wave is everything you could ask for in a permanent. Let us prove it to you.
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE
Over Williamsburg Theatre Phone 86



WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACE R. HEATWOLE



Tribe Conquers Apprentice By 45-41 Papooes Lose To Thomas Jefferson By 24 - 21

Dallet Outstanding Bob Smidl, Basketball Star, Is Also Knox Leads Green In Rally; Hooker Nine Points In Half Top Ranking National Tennis Ace Gets Sixteen Points

Led by Capt. Haikie Giragosian and their high-scoring forward, Dick Hungerford, Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond outscrambled the W. & M. frosh to deal the Papooes their second straight defeat by a 24-21 count, on the home court last Friday night.

The Beltliners were behind 8-7 at the quarter mark but a second period rally, sparked by Giragosian's two quick scores, gave Teejay a 17-8 half time advantage as the Indians were held scoreless.

Dallet Scores

Going into the final period, W. & M. was still trailing as the Richmond five's close guarding along with the Indians' sloppy passing and shooting held the Papoose score down. Danny Dallet's three fourth quarter baskets and one free throw gained a 21-21 tie for the Indians with but three minutes remaining. Teejay proved the steadier of the two teams, however, as the Presidents stopped the W. & M. drive while gaining three points to finally emerge victorious, 24-21.

Hampton Game Canceled

The re-match with the Hampton N.T.S. five, scheduled for Monday night, was canceled due to lack of transportation facilities. Only definite game remaining on the schedule is a meeting with Fork Union M. A. in the near future while several other matches remain on the tentative list.

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Sigma Pi Takes Football Title For Fraternity League

Breaking up a 6-6 deadlock with a third quarter touchdown, Sigma Pi annexed the intramural football crown for the second year in a row as they whipped the S.A.E.'s 13-6, Wednesday, January 13. S.A.E. was on the offensive throughout the remainder of the game but several long drives were cut short by pass interceptions.

Kappa Alpha Loses

On the previous Monday, the S.A.E.'s had gained the final berth by eliminating Kappa Alpha, 7-6, in a hard-fought contest which saw the winners gain the upper hand in the second half to score on a short pass to Harvey Marriner in the end zone.

S. R. Wins Swimming

First place honors in the intramural swimming meet were taken by the Sigma Rho's. Running second was K.A. while Sigma Pi won the nod over S.A.E. for third place.

Basketball Starts

S.A.E., Sigma Pi and K.A. will again be the three leading contenders in the intra-fraternity basketball race which got under way Monday. The early commencement of Spring practice dims the prospects of the Sigma Rho's while the Kappa Sigs and the Pi K.A.'s should figure in the running.

Few people realize that when Bob Smidl is showing his wares on the basketball court that they are watching one of the leading and top-ranking national tennis stars. In addition to being a better than average cager, Smidl has been in the national limelight of the tennis world for the past two years.

The diminutive sharpshooter hails from River Forest, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. He first took up tennis when he was eleven years old and he has been hard at it ever since. Smidl's theory of practice and more practice soon began to pay dividends. He teamed with Bill Bauman, another William and Mary student, to take the Illinois State Interscholastic Doubles Championship for three years in a row. The next honor copped by the hard driving court star was the Chicago Boys' Single Championship which he successfully defended until he outgrew this class.

National Spotlight

The season of 1942 marked Smidl's burst into national prominence as he teamed with Jim Everett to take the National Junior Doubles title. According to the figures of the National Lawn Tennis Association, the Indian ace holds the national ranking of No. 6 in the Junior singles, and is ranked No. 21 in the National Men's Singles.

Forest Hills

Last year at Forest Hills in the National Tournament this fast rising star reached round number 16 in the men's singles where he lost a hard fought battle to Seymour Greenberg who went on to make plenty of trouble in the finals. In the same meet, he reached the quarter finals in the men's doubles. Some of the better known competitors whom Smidl has faced on the tennis court are Frankie Kovacs, Bobby Riggs, Pauline Betz, and

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Gridders Turn Out For "Spring" Drills; Many Leave Squad

Calisthenics marked the opening of the 1943 Spring Practice session as some thirty odd gridders answered Coach Voyles' call for the first turnout.

Under the direction of Eric Tip-ton, the squad went through a series of limbering up exercises. Completing the workout, the team ran off a number of running and passing plays. Inside drills will continue till midway in February when the squad moves to the stadium for six or seven weeks of outdoor work.

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Tribe Plays U. of R. Tonight; Hampden-Sydney Here Fri.

With four consecutive wins tucked under their belts, the William and Mary basketball Indians go after victories number six and seven as they meet the Spiders of the University of Richmond and the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney, this week. The Spiders will be met on the Pittman's home court while the boys of Frank Summers will play their return engagement in Blow Gym.

Richmond Tonight

As the Tribe journeys to Richmond to meet the Spiders in a very important State and Southern Conference game tonight, they will be gunning after their fifth consecutive win and their sixth of the season. The Knoxmen met and defeated the wearers of the Blue and Red by a score of 40-27 earlier in the season. The Big Green are determined to make it two in a row over their ancient rivals as a win in this game would place them one more step nearer Raleigh and the coveted Southern Conference playoffs. Also this game plays an important role in the State race as the Indians are making a strong come-back for the Big Six title which they now possess. Although they lost their first two Big Six games, the Steusseymen have won two since then and are ready to start all over.

Richmond's Spiders are a greatly improved ball club since they met the Sovereigns and Captain King, f who played superb ball as he scored 11 points against the Indians, is expected to be the main offensive threat. Added to this, Erickson is over the cold he suffered when they met the Tribe, and is teaming with Freddie Gantt, one of the outstanding Freshmen in the Conference, to gain revenge. The Tribe has lost Jackie Freeman since this game

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SEASON'S SCORING RECORD

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Knox	8	36	26	98
Smidl	8	32	8	72
King	8	22	6	50
Hooker	8	21	2	44
Ward	8	11	3	25
Griffin	8	6	6	18
Macon	6	6	2	14
Vandeweghe	3	6	0	12
Brenner	6	5	0	10
Freeman	2	1	2	4
Steckroth	1	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0
Mariner	1	0	0	0

William and Mary's rejuvenated Indians gained sweet revenge last Saturday night as they met and defeated a strong quintet from the Newport News Apprentice School by the score of 45-41.

The victory was especially dear to the Tribe as they ran into a rather bad upset in their first game after Christmas at the hands of the sharpshooting Shipbuilders. Once again it seemed as if the Apprenticemen were going to turn the trick as they consistently hit the basket without a miss to build up a ten-point lead in the first half. It was only due to the inspired play of Knox and Vandeweghe that this lead was cut to five points at the end of the initial period.

Builders Take Lead

Even as the second half was in its opening minutes the Dobson-coached men began to hit again and their lead increased. With less than eight minutes of play remaining, the Tribe was trailing by nine points. It was at this time that All-Southern Glen Knox began to look like the Knox of last year as he started dropping them in from all angles. Jim Ward also began to play superb ball and between them they tied the score with approximately four minutes left.

Knox, Ward Score

From here on in the score saw-sawed back and forth until Knox broke loose and scored two consecutive baskets to give his team a four-point lead. John Perry of the

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WILLIAM AND MARY (45)

	G	F	P	T
Smidl, f	1	0	0	2
Steckroth, f	0	0	0	0
King, f	0	0	3	0
Knox, c	6	2	1	14
Ward, c	4	1	1	9
Vandeweghe, g	2	0	3	4
Griffin, g	0	0	0	0
Hooker, g	8	0	0	16
Totals	21	3	8	45

APPRENTICE (41)

Carroll, f	4	0	1	8
Powell, f	1	0	2	2
Perry, f	8	0	0	16
Seward, f	0	0	0	0
Haithecock, c	3	0	1	6
Morris, c	0	0	3	0
Sherman, g	2	1	3	5
Massie, g	0	0	0	0
Speaks, g	2	2	0	4
Totals	20	1	11	41

Score at half: William and Mary, 16; Apprentice, 21.

Free throws missed: William and Mary—Smidl, 1; Knox, 2; Vandeweghe, 2; Hooker, 3. Apprentice—Powell, 1; Morris, 1; Sherman, 2; Massie, 1; Speaks, 2. Officials: Foster, Steinecke.

POWWOW with WALLY

Last Saturday night, for the first time this year, spectators of the William and Mary - Apprentice School basketball game had the pleasure of seeing All-Southern and All-State Glen Knox regain his form of previous years. The big center scored only two points in the first half but in the last period, he tossed up five field goals and made two free throws to make a total of twelve counters. In previous games this season the hard playing center has scored more than this total, but Knox's method of scoring was the real tip-off that at last he has regained his eye for the basket. In the second half, for the first time this year, he started tossing the ball up instead of throwing it.

With this decrease in speed of the ball, many of Knox's shots began to fall in the basket that had been formerly bouncing out. It was this delicate touch that Knox had been lacking, and it may mean the difference in winning many games. When the Indians meet Richmond this week it will be the supreme test for Mutt as the Spiders combined to hold him to five points in their previous encounter. It is a pretty sure bet that he will be out to make up for all lost time and that means plenty of trouble for the opponents.

Another greatly improved ball player who seems to be coming into his own is Jim "Rudy" Ward. Ward's improvement has been gradual but it has been steady. At last he seems to have found the "fight" and he is really going after the ball which may make the difference in him being a starter and a reserve. Jim's left-handed shot is a thing of beauty and he is deadly with it as he swings in under the goal. If he continues at his present rate, he will be a very valuable asset to the team.

With the threat of the Army Reserve going any day, the question

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Men's Sports Continuations

Pow Wow With Wally

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arises as to just how badly the Indians will be hit. Three members of the squad are in this branch and their loss will be very serious. Those in the Reserve are Les Hooker, Bob Smidl, and Leo Brenner. Hooker and Smidl are starters and they can not be easily replaced. Brenner, although not a starter has the ability to play good ball and at times has been brilliant, and the loss of such a capable reserve would be crippling.

At this time we would like to offer our congratulations to the Tribe's hard-playing guard, Lester Hooker, who is going to be married to Miss Pat Dorsey in Richmond this Thursday. Hooker has been a star for the past three years in both Basketball and Baseball. He has played hard but clean ball and has been a credit to college athletics. The entire Sports Department joins us in wishing him the best of luck.

Knox Leads Green In Rally

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Builders, who played excellent ball throughout the game, then sank another of his long shots to put the Newport News boys back into the ball game. Jim Ward then erased all fears as he sank a beautiful left-handed hook shot to insure the victory. In the remaining seconds, the visitors were unable to get the ball down court, due to the pressing defense clamped on by the Indians.

Knox Regains Form

The second half marked the return of Knox as a high scorer. The big center seemed to regain his eye as he racked up 12 points. Coach Steussey said that this was due to the fact that for the first time this year, Knox seemed to shake off his football tightness.

Lester Hooker racked up eight field goals for 16 points but was forced to share his high scoring honors with Perry of the Builders who also got 16.

Papooses Lose To Thomas Jefferson

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Freshman-Teejay

	B.	F.T.	T.P.
Ash, f	1	0	2
Hungerford, f	0	0	0
Dallet, f	4	1	9
Birch, f	0	0	0
Kroff, c	1	0	2
Chilton, c	0	0	0
Emberg, g	2	0	4
Reich, g	1	0	2
Tuck, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21

Gridders Turn Out For Spring Practice

(Continued from Page 3)

Werner Missing

Absent for the first time in four years was "Pop" Werner, now at the Navy Pre-Flight school in

Chapel Hill, N. C., whose place has been taken over by "Swede" Umbach, former freshman coach.

New Freshmen

Five new freshman ball players, beginning their first semester here at William and Mary, took part in the workout. Among those missing were Bob Barritt, Regis Brown, Bill Saffo, Lou Hoitsma, "Blub" Bowles, and Ed Rhodes.

Bob Smidl Also Tennis Star

(Continued from Page 3)

many others such as McNeil, Schroeder, Talbert, and the ambidexterous South American, Segura.

Basketball Star

This top ranking tennis star started his basketball career at Oak Park High School—one of the top-ranking institutions of the middle west—and during his senior year made the All-Suburban team of Chicago. From here he attended the University of Chicago where he had no trouble in winning a starting assignment on the Freshman team. Last year marked the entrance of Smidl into William and Mary, although the Chicago Chicago Freshmen had played no games, he was forced by Southern Conference rules to wait a year before he was eligible for interscholastic competition. It was due to his ability that Smidl was the only newcomer on the basketball squad to win a starting assignment which he has held by a wide margin.

In Army Reserve

Just as in tennis, the bespeckled star has held to his theory of "practice makes perfect" as he is one of the first men on the floor and the last to leave. It is only by hard work that Bob has overcome his serious handicap of having very bad eyesight. Any man who shows the spirit that Smidl has shown since coming to William and Mary is bound to be a success in anything he attempts. Smidl's great will to win is infectious as any member of the present Indian squad can testify because they know he goes "all out for victory." This star is enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve and while he may not be slamming the ball across the net for an ace or dropping the ball through the net for two points, he is bound by his ability and great spirit to be a credit to his country.

Tribe Plays Richmond Here Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

but have added Bob Steckroth to their roster.

H.-S. Tigers Friday

On Friday night, basketball resumes at the Reservation as the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney will attempt to avenge the 57-28 rout handed them as the Big Green ran wild. The Tigers are led by their co-Captains Pugh and Livick.

Page One Continuations

City Chooses

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions of the negroes evicted from Magruder, Virginia, who are not living in the C.C.C. encampment on the college campus. The material has been turned over to the State Department of Public Welfare, and a new housing project has been proposed to take care of these families and is now in the process of development.

3. The population data are being used as a basis for larger food allotment in the Williamsburg food stores. The stores have received higher ratings in the scale of allotments as compared to the previous ratings based on the previous census figures.

The data that have already been tabulated are mainly concerned with all housing units in Williamsburg, both white and colored, and all available rooms in town for the war workers. The rest of the data will be tabulated periodically for the next six months.

Since the census of 1940, the population of the civilians residing in the city limits of Williamsburg has increased by more than 1,000 people, raising the total residential population from 5,279 to 6,328 in the recent survey.

These figures, however, do not represent an estimate of the transient population which has swelled the town to the limit.

World Union

(Continued From Page 1)

influences deriving from the subsidization of students, than the bargaining power of the students in the carrying out of the elective system.

The mid-term graduation exercises were held this year due to the large number of graduates and due to the fact that it would be impossible for many to return in June to receive their degrees with the other members of their class.

Of the 45 graduating, according to Miss Kathleen Alsop, college registrar, 36 received bachelor of arts degrees, seven received bachelor of science degrees, one received a bachelor of civil law degree, and one received a master of arts degree.

At the close of the exercises, the graduates, their parents, and their friends were received by President and Mrs. John E. Pomfret.

Dr. John Stewart Bryan, Chancellor of the College, was present at the ceremonies.

The mid-term graduates are as follows:

Bachelor of Science:

Harry Duffield Cox, Portsmouth; Doris Ruth Feer, Ashland, Ohio; Jack W. Hollowell, Portsmouth;

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Jean Brooks Oberg, West Hartford, Conn.; Jerome Gerald Ostrow, Philadelphia, Penna.; John Wesley Todd, Staunton; Mrs. Karin Carlson Sniffen, Westport, Conn.

Bachelor of Arts

Eleanor Jane Brooks, Merchantville, N. J.; Cecil Allan Brown, Richmond; Nancy Redmond Case, West Springfield, Mass; Elizabeth Jayne Costenbader, LaGrange, Ill.; Paul deSchweinitz Couch, Bethlehem, Penna.; Ira Bernard Dworin, Newark, N. J.; Frederick Howard Eike, Norfolk; John Pipkin Feaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Wilfred Ferguson, Norfolk.

Richard William Gallon, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Emilia Marie Garcia, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jean Grant Gieselmann, Mare Island, Cal.; Mary Jean Goodson, Portsmouth; Richard Thomas Higgins, Bayonne, N. J.; Rhoda Florine Hollander, Newark, N. J.; William Huet Hollings, Jr., Rahway, N. J.; George Blake Holmes, Norfolk; Carrie Virginia Humphries, Fentress; Mary Josephine Hundley, Santiago, Chile; Frances Lucinda Jarvis, Norfolk; William Wellington Jones, Norfolk; Jean Garland Jordan, New Orleans, La.; Earl Oliver Kline, Chester, Penna.

Mary Louise Morton, Williamsburg; Lucile Bennett Pelham, Miami Beach, Fla.; Dorothy Hollingsworth Rickes, Baltimore, Md.; Lelia Randall Sasseville, Philadelphia, Penna.; Mervyn Wood Simpson, Jr., Los Angeles, Cal.; Julian Carter Sizemore, Virginia; Joseph Herman Solomon, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; William Burwell Tarry, Jr., Brookneal; Dyckman Ware Vermilye, Staten Island, N. Y.; Miriam Irene Vick, Hampton; Pernie Estelle Weeks, Purdy; Patricia Way Williams, Pasadena, Cal.; Hyman Winn, Norfolk.

Max Rieg

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Master of Arts

Louise Birnie Forsyth, Quincy, Mass.

* * * *

tells us about the girl who's so far ahead of her boy friend that she writes her diary a week in advance!

* * * *

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

"The Virginia Tech" takes issue against the rumors being passed around campus. Printing four rumors which were prevalent at the same time, it is pointed out that all of them couldn't be true, as they contradict each other. All were denied by two faculty members. The editorial closes by urging the student body to do its part to win the war by crushing rumors.

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Wednesday February 3

SIMONE SIMON

"Cat People"

Tom Conway - Jack Holt

Thurs. (One Day) Feb. 4

LIONEL BARRYMORE

"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"

Fri-Sat Feb. 5-6

MICKEY ROONEY

"Andy Hardy's Double Life"

Sunday Feb. 7

RALPH RICHARDSON

"The Avengers"

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 8-9

RAY MILLAND

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Music, Laughter, Gaiety Conquer All; Couples Dance, Sing, And Play---Till Ten

The rather small rectangular room was thronged with girls and boys . . . a hundred at any rate. Navy blue was everywhere with a spot of green, yellow, or red tucked here and there in between. Blue eyes were twinkling; brown eyes smiled, and everybody was happy . . . You could hardly have wished for a gayer bunch. They were like a party of toy soldiers and dolls playing together after the house was still.

Oh, now and then you met eyes that seemed to whisper, "you can't fool me." But they were few . . . Sometimes they even blinked and then smiled back.

Music hung on the air . . . In one corner Katie was beating Bill in a game of checkers. . . only Bill had five men to her one . . . Joe and Mac were muscling in on the dart-throwing.

Over there Mrs. Mulligan was flying about with a sandwich plate. She declared they didn't go—they just evaporated. There was cocoa, too—that is, for about five minutes there was.

Mike and Ike were scuffling over the shuffle board and the band was playing, "Why Don't Ya Do Right?"

In another corner Lieutenant Bruce was gracefully losing a game of ping-pong to honey-haired Anna. (Perhaps she knew, but never-the-less, her laughter tinkled on every point.)

Suddenly the music stopped . . . and the silence sifted moments. Then a thunderous applause pealed

forth as slippery seaman Simon, the magician, strode to the platform. He cut a five dollar in two, and made two whole new bills . . . and he swallowed a thimble and pulled it out of his ear! He was great!

Then a lad with curly black hair sang some old songs and melted a few hearts away.

A concert guitar player strummed some Spanish melodies . . . everybody thought and thought . . . The Beer Polka boomed out. The figures moved and made noise again. Time passed.

Bob beat the Chief in checkers . . . darts were thrown and some hit the

bull . . . the shuffle board blocks skidded along the floor. Time passed . . .

Somebody squashed a ping-pong ball by sitting on it. Nancy was fluttering her eyelids and melting her comrades like chocolate ice-cream . . . Somebody started the Virginia Reel and everybody joined in. Ribbons dangled and handkerchiefs were dropped . . .

It was almost ten o'clock. The dancers stopped. The band started the "Star Spangled Banner." Everybody joined. The hundred toy soldiers snapped their legs together and lifted their eyes; and the many dolls threw away their ribbons and pulled their heads high. They sang their one song together, smiled, and said goodbye . . .

And that, my friends, is the story of what happened last Saturday night at the party for some Camp Peary men given in the service center of the Methodist Church. And it's townsmen like those who put the things together; it's girls like those who help to make it work; and it's the navy-men like those who are willing to fight for it all—that make this old world worth living in after all.

Garden Of Eden, Backdrop For Next W&M Production

Breaking with precedent, the next performance of the William and Mary Theatre, which comes on March 4 and 5, will not be the usual three-act play, but will include two plays, both by George Bernard Shaw.

First will be given Part I of Back to Methuselah, a typical Shawian satire. It seems nothing but four characters, Napoleon, his young Lieutenant, the innkeeper, and the mysterious fourth person. Tryouts for these two plays were held Monday and Tuesday of this week, supplemented Monday night by a reading of the play in Wren Kitchen, open to all those interested. The first part, ed. which the William and Mary Players are doing, is a two-act satire, complete in itself, and called, "In the Beginning: B.C. 4004", with the sub-title, "In the Garden of Eden". There are only four characters, Adam, Eve, Cain, and the Serpent (who is, inevitably, a woman).

The second part of the performance will be Shaw's farcical Man of Destiny, a long one-act play about Napoleon. The time is 1796; the place, a small tavern; and the situation, a battle of wits between "the Little Corporal" and an enigmatic figure. This play, too, has but four characters, Napoleon, his young Lieutenant, the innkeeper, and the mysterious fourth person. Tryouts for these two plays were held Monday and Tuesday of this week, supplemented Monday night by a reading of the play in Wren Kitchen, open to all those interested.

The William and Mary Theater has been invited by a Richmond organization to take one of its plays to the Lyric Theater some Saturday night for the entertainment of service men. If set and transportation problems can be satisfactorily met, it is possible that this in-

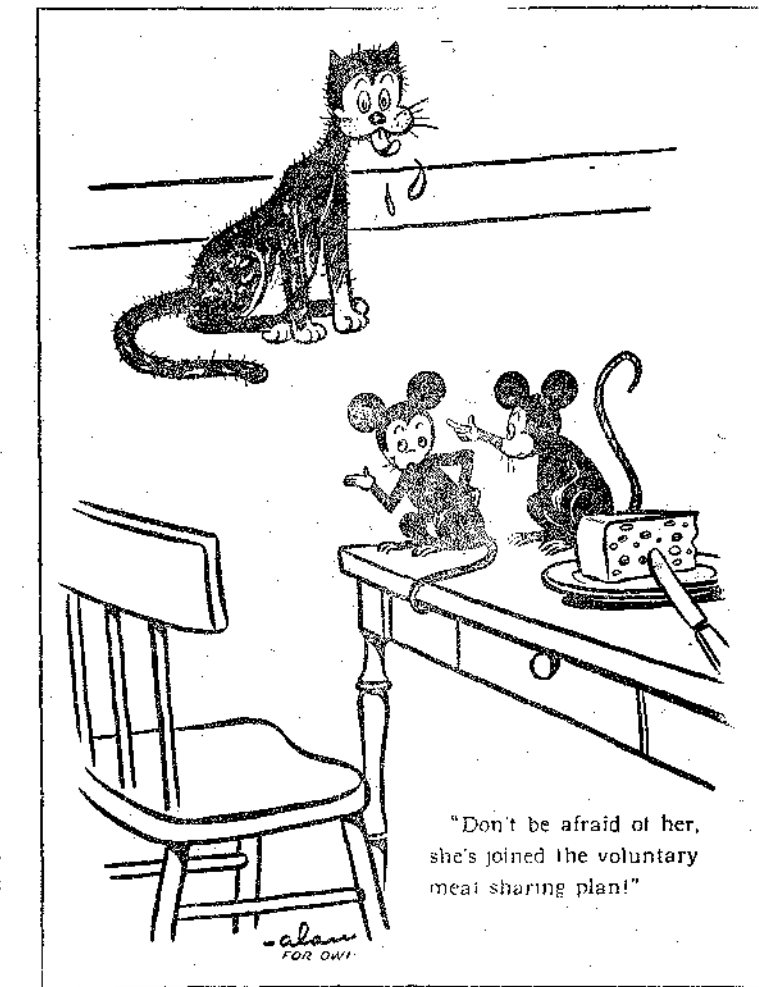
itation may be accepted in March.

Miss Hunt has also announced, as the probable choice for the last play to be given April 29 and 30, Valentine Kataev's hilarious farce comedy, Squaring the Circle, which was very favorably received when it was given here before. Since this play, which is set against the Russian Five Year Plan, includes both rationing and housing problems, it will, strangely enough, be more time in March, 1943, than it was when played five years ago.

Former Co-ed Gives Library 700 Volumes

It was after the memorable year of 1918 that William and Mary College flung wide its portals to admit its first women students. Previous to that time no women scholars were ever permitted on campus.

In 1937, after attending a num-



"Don't be afraid of her, she's joined the voluntary meal sharing plan!"

British Airman Speaks On College In War-Time

The College played host to Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, Staff Member of the Air Ministry of England, who lectured on University Life in War-Time England Monday, February 1, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Wing Commander Hall, who was attached to Auxiliary Air Force before the war, became Vice President of the Bristol and Wessex Aeroplane Club and a member of the Racing Committee of the Royal Aero Club. Being founder and a vice-president of the British Civil Aerodrome Owners Association and Chairman of an Area Committee of the Air Defense Cadet Corps, Wing Commander Hall was also made a member of the Civil Air Guard Council. The Air Training Corps was developed from the Air Defense Cadet Corps.

Wing Commander Hall served with Number 501 Bomber Squadron from 1929 to 1934; during the first six months of the war he commanded Balloon Squadron on Naval Protection; he was on staff duty from 1940 to 1941; and he was given command of the Cambridge University Air Squadron in 1941. At present, he is concerned with all British University Air Squadrons in his post with the Air Ministry.

These books consist of a well selected collection of the best of English and American poetry and essays. There were seven hundred volumes in her library and they will be of the greatest help possible in furthering still larger collections in these two classes.

This gift of Miss Willis' is of special note and commemoration because she is the first woman graduate ever to leave or present a gift to the college library. She is also the second alumni to remember the library, the first being the late Honorable Robert Hughes of Norfolk, Virginia, who left a valuable historical collection to it.

Richardson Again Named Treasurer

At the annual meeting of the College English Association, in the Hotel Edison, New York City, on January 23, William R. Richardson, Assistant Professor of English at the College of William and Mary, was re-elected treasurer.

Dr. Henry Seibel Camby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was elected President, while Dr. Edith Merrieles, of Stanford

University, and Dr. Robert M. Gray, of Simmons College, were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Speakers for the association were Christopher Morley and John Erskine.

Mr. Morley, author and playwright, spoke on the importance of the classics over contemporary literature in time of war. He expressed the thought that our military leaders would "do well to read the classics."

Mr. Erskine, also a noted author, stressed the need for greater expression on the part of the student through composition.

The College English Association, which was organized four years ago for the betterment of the English of the Colleges and Universities of the country, holds its annual meeting at some central point of the country. Membership is open to English professors from accredited colleges.

Dr. Richardson, a charter member and first treasurer of the organization, has been a member of the college faculty since 1937.

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Faculty Vacancies Filled Religion Finds Proper Place On Campus By Three New Members As Student Union Promotes Cooperation

Freeman, Murray, Bean, and Crane To Teach At the College This Spring

The William and Mary faculty has undergone more changes. Because of war work, selective service, and matrimony, two of its members are gone and one is preparing to leave. As a result of these and other vacancies created over previous months, there are three new members of the faculty.

Those who left recently are Mr. Edwin C. Rust and Miss Josephine Beverly Massei. Robert J. Maisson-pierre has received orders to report for induction into the armed forces on February 13. He has been acting as an instructor in the

Modern Languages Department.

New members of the faculty are Mr. Harrop A. Freeman, Miss Arlene Murray, and Miss Betty Bean. Mrs. Milton Crane, wife of Dr. Milton Crane, of the English Department, has been temporarily appointed as an instructor.

Mr. Rust has been a member of the Fine Arts faculty since 1936. In 1939 he was made head of the department and has served in that capacity until the present time. He attended Yale University, where he received his degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts, also Cornell University and Deep Springs College. On February 1, Mr. Rust began work in the defense program of this country.

Teaching Mr. Rust's classes will be Miss Bean, who has been appointed an acting instructor. She has a B.A. degree in Fine Arts.

Miss Massei became an instructor in Modern Languages here in 1934. She received a B.A. degree from Vassar and a Dottore in Lettere from the University of Florence in Italy. Miss Massei left at the end of last semester to be married. Mrs. Crane will teach some of her classes.

Coming from Niagara Falls, N.

Food And Fun Marks Debut Of "Club '46"

"Gates" Given Jive By Famous Bands

Night clubbing—la de da—and right here on campus, too. That's what a good sized crowd did after the game Saturday night at Blow Gym, where the Freshman class sponsored their "Club '46."

The gym put on its night club clothes in the form of blue and white streamers hung in draped fashion from the center of the room to the sides of the floor, giving that lowered ceiling soft light effect. Over the blue and white bar at the end of the room were the huge white letters, '46, all trimmed up in red and white stars. Balloons, which were hung around conspicuously, completed the picture.

The evening was high-lighted by free refreshments from the bar—the club '46 version of "Cuba Libre" and potato chips. The refreshments were carried to the little tables surrounding the dance floor.

At 11:45 the music from the world's most famous bands stopped—and so did Club '46, the first night club to have free refreshments and a dance floor larger than five-by-five.

Y., where he has been practicing law, Mr. Freeman will take over the jurisprudence classes previously taught by Mr. Theodore S. Cox. Mr. Cox has been an active duty with the army since last fall. Mr. Freeman has B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Cornell University. He is the author of a book on political thought which was published in Philadelphia last year.

Of William and Mary's 1941 graduating class, Miss Murray will return here to teach the government classes of Dr. Lionel Laing. Leaving William and Mary in 1941 with a B.A. degree, Miss Murray attended Clark University, where she earned her M.A. degree in 1942.

College Calendar

Tuesday, February 2—

General Assembly Meeting, Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Wash. 200, 7:30-10 P. M.
Colonial Echo, Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.
Lambda Phi Sigma, Music Building, 7 P. M.
Theta Chi Delta, Rogers 312, 7-8 P. M.
Mme. Dawson-Dienne, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Basketball, Richmond, at Richmond.

Wednesday, Feb. 3—

Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Wash. 200, 7:30-10 P. M.
Clayton Grimes Biol. Club, Wash. 100, 7:15 P. M.
Library Science Club, Library Science Lab., 7-8 P. M.
Omicron Delta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Spanish Club, Barrett, 7:30 P. M.
Women's Debate Council, Philomathean, 5-6 P. M.
Pan Hell. Inter Frat. Faculty Reception, Phi Beta Kappa.

Thursday, Feb. 4—

YWCA Cabinet, Pi Phi House, 5 P. M.
Mr. McCrea, Study Hall, Wash. 200, 7:30-10 P. M.
Euclid Club, Washington 202, 7-8 P. M.
Foreign Travel Club, Barrett, 7-8 P. M.
Monogram Club, Red Cross Room, 5-6 P. M.
Phoenix Literary Society, Philomathean, 7-9 P. M.
Basketball — Freshmen-Newport News Training, here, 8 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 5—

Kappa Chi Kappa, Stringfellow Building, 7-8 P. M.
Basketball — Hampden-Sydney, here, 8 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 6—

Varsity Club Dance, Blow Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 7—

Students Music Club. Organ recital by Corp. Hilliar, Bruton Parish Church, 2 P. M.
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7-10 P. M.
B. Y. P. U., Baptist Church, 6-7:30 P. M.

Westminister, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.

Gibbons Club, Brown Hall, 7:15-8 P. M.

B. S. U. Secondary School, Baptist Church, 10-11 A. M.

Eta Sigma Phi Party, Ryans Home, 8-10 P. M.

Dr. Fowler-Canterbury Club Tea, Bruton Parish House, 4-6 P. M.

Monday, February 8—

Mortar Board Meeting, Mortar Board Room, 5-6 P. M.

Mr. McCrea Study Hall, Washington 200, 7:30-10.

Charter Day Convocation (250th

A speaker gives a talk on some phase of religion, or that fellow who lives across the hall sort of suggests some Sunday that you go to church, or an especially good chapel program is given, or you've noticed that religious prejudices seem to be disappearing and you've wondered who or what is responsible for this. The answer is the Student Religious Union—at least partially.

The organization is composed of two members from each of the various churches in and around Williamsburg. The purpose is to promote a religious interest on campus and to bring about greater religious cooperation between the various denominations at the college.

The churches, the college, and other organizations on campus help support the Student Religious Union. The Faculty Chapel Committee works with it to bring speakers here and to further its aims in other ways.

A typical meeting of the organization is not what you might expect. The members do not walk in silently, they do not sing Medieval chants, there is not a feeling of etiquette excess. Instead, they get things done.

Discussions will be held each afternoon, Tuesday through Friday, and each evening after Dr. Salmon's talk. Mr. Sly will prepare the music.

The students chosen by the various churches to represent them in the Student Religious Union are Jo Wood and Neville McArthur, Baptist; Bob Bookmeyer and Jim Ward, Catholic; Bill Jones and Bill Heffner, Episcopalian; Bob Weinberg and Judy Finklestein, Jewish; Russ Powers and Harry Kent, Methodist; Barbara Ruhl and Muriel Koch, Lutheran; and Arthur Hubbard and Jim Harnsberger, Presbyterian.

Anniversary), Great Hall, 3 P. M.
Tea, Great Hall, 4:30 P. M.
Basketball—George Washington, here, 8 P. M.

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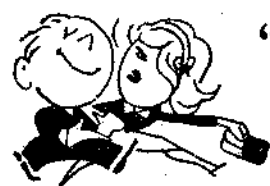
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PHONE 24

Paul H. Gans Writes Letter On Army Life

His Advice Noteworthy For Potential Draftees

Dear Joe Indian:

In a few weeks you will in all probability receive a letter conveying you "Greetings from the President" and then you will know that the time approaches that getting up at 5:15 will become routine to you. Therefore let an old army vet of two months service pass on a few bits of advice which will be very valuable to you.

Physical Examination

The examination is very thorough but various boards work in different manners. But if you have any ailment or sickness which the doctor cannot detect, do not hesitate to tell the doctor. Otherwise you will be only an obstacle in the way of your fellow soldiers, you'll crowd the sick call, and steal money out of the pockets of your fellow citizens. The same goes for the doctor who classifies you IA in spite of your inability. If found acceptable for Army service you will be sworn in the same day. You're in the Army Reserve now and subject to military law. You can get a one week's furlough without pay.

Induction

On the day you have to report for induction don the oldest suit in your possession, have an o.d. (olive drab) sweater, an o.d. scarf, brown shoes. Don't take anything along but these things which I enumerate but be sure to have them: 10 coat-hangers (you get them only with great difficulty in the P.X., and they save you a lot of trouble in your post. You'll discover soon, why.), razor and 5 blades (not more; you'll get all you want at cheaper price at the P.X.), 3 towels, 2 undershirts, 2 undershorts. You don't need anything else, because you'll stay in your induction center only a couple of days or a week at most and already on the second day you'll get everything G.I. (Government issued). If you don't have a fountain pen, wait until you get to the P.R. You'll get there the best products at a reasonably reduced rate.

Don't fear the shots. I've received six so far, and did not feel even one. It's just the same fisherman's yarn as about the back-hitting rifle.

Don't forget the brown shoes. You'll wear them on Sunday.

Forget about pajamas. You'll sleep army style in your underwear. You'll appreciate that fact on a cold morning.

Take along about twenty bucks in cash, and a check book. You need half of it for a crap game, the other half will tie you over until you'll get the first pay. Checks

up to \$50.00 are easy to cash via your First Sergeant.

Get a G.I. life insurance for the full amount of \$10,000. It costs only about \$7.00 a month. A good soldier puts at least ten per cent of his earnings in War Bonds. There is enough money left for you to spend.

On the second day you will have an I.Q. test: it's fairly easy if you have a good vocabulary and you know that 2 times 2 makes 4. If you think you'll need a little brushing up, buy the Army Intelligence test prep book at \$1.50 from Arco Publishing Co. A score of 110 qualifies for OCS. You are not supposed to know your exact score: but you better have good eyes and look at the blank which the qualification interviewer has in front of his.

The qualification interview is the most important step in your entire army career. It decides which part you will play in the army. Stress three points: (1) Education, (2) Professional Experience, (3) Hobbies. Tell the interviewing officer or noncom all about yourself. He wants to know your hobbies, whether you hunt rabbits or breed pigeons. There may be just the need for a man like you. Tell him what you want to do in the army. Make up your mind in advance. The army has the best schools and instructors and you'll learn a trade which will be of the greatest importance in the years of peace to come.

I believe that's all for today. Next time I shall tell you about the basic training. I just finished it, and I am still alive.


If there is any special question in your mind don't hesitate to write to

Pvt. Paul H. Gans,
Co. C 28th Sig. Tng. Bn.
M.S.C.R.T.C. Bks. 1547
Camp Crowder, Mo.
U. S. Army.

P.S. Don't forget a pix of your honey.

FOR VICTORY

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Students Make Good Records In U.S. Service

WAAC's To Recruit In the City Soon

Joseph J. Bottalico, Jr., Camden, N. J., and Robert W. Conkey, Pawtucket, R. I., were recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets, and were transferred from the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, for intermediate flight training. "Bottles" was at William and Mary until June, 1942, and was a member of the varsity football team and Sigma Rho fraternity. Bob studied here for two years, and was a member of the varsity swimming team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

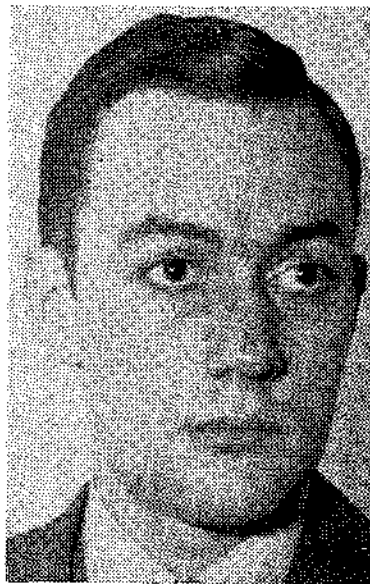
Lt. Esther E. Pease of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps of the recruiting office at Richmond came to Williamsburg on January 14 to establish a recruiting drive here. The drive will be from February 8 through February 11 1943.

Joseph T. Folkes, Richmond, Virginia, received the silver wings of the Army Air Forces and his commission as Second Lieutenant upon his graduation at Spence Field, Georgia, on January 14. Folkes left William and Mary in 1942 and took his primary and basic training. He was a pledge of Kappa Alpha Order.

Aviation Cadet Matthew Crawford, Philadelphia, Pa., has completed approximately one-third of his pilot training and will report soon to an Air Corps Basic Flying School in Newport, Arkansas, for intermediate flight training. Matt attended William and Mary where he was Southern Conference champion pole valuter in 1941. He was art editor and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. On completion of his Basic and Advanced Training, he will be given his wings and commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Three record-breaking classes of bombardiers, who expect to be fulfilling President Roosevelt's orders to drop "tons and tons" of explosives on the Axis, were graduated simultaneously on January 28 from Midland, Big Spring, and San Angelo schools of the world's largest bombardier training center in Texas. Second Lieutenant Thomas J. Shyroek III, of Wayne, Pa., who attended William and Mary from 1938 to '40, graduated from the San Angelo school.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL suggests that the WAAC, A.W.O. L. from Ft. Des Moines, who was found doing a bareskin act in a local burlesque, was a misguided miss who had taken these Navy "Strip for Action" posters too seriously.



EDWIN C. RUST

Rust Leaves; Taught Here For Six Years

Professor Edwin C. Rust will have his teaching interrupted by a leave of absence beginning at the end of the present semester. Mr. Rust is leaving to do work which will be of more immediate help to the war effort.

The Fine Arts Department will be seriously affected by Mr. Rust's temporary leave, for he has been teaching in this department since 1936 when it assumed the form in which it works today. In 1939 he became head of the department.

Mr. Rust attended Cornell University (1932-1934), Yale University (1934-36), and Deep Springs College. At Yale he received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Some of his sculpture has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Mr. Rust is a member of the National Sculpture Society. The fountain in the Fine Arts Building was sculpted by him.

After the war, Mr. Rust says, he would like to return to William and Mary and resume teaching.

served in one of the adjoining rooms.

The new president of Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is Robert John Rose, Jr. The former president was Dyckman Ware Vermilye, now an alumnus of William and Mary.

Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFEE

At a recent meeting, William Mortimer Harrison was unanimously elected president of Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Basketball-player Harold Baker King was elected vice-president at the same meeting. Among the members of the local chapter who graduated last Saturday afternoon were Harry Duffield Cox, John Pipkin Feaster, and Cecil Allan Brown. Both Cox and Feaster have been president of the local chapter.

The Pi Phi's formal mid-winter card dance was held last Friday evening in the Great Hall from 8:30 to 12. Chaperoning were Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. John Evans Hocutt, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Dousé, and Mrs. Carter. During the evening, refreshments were

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This is strictly not the razz-ma-tazz—we're not kidding when we say that we need a number of fresh faces for fashion photographs. Here's the knock of opportunity for work that isn't too tough, is plenty well-paid, and that may lead on to a fashion career, or to stage or movie work.

So, whip out your camera, my beauties, and send us a snapshot—jot your measurements on the back of it. We'll let you know what the birdie thinks.

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Bouquets To Great Britain

We, Too, Knew Her Well

By ALEXANDER ROSOWSKY

The people of Great Britain have been in this war for over three years. British armies fought in Norway and France, and immediately afterwards the whole people faced the vast Luftwaffe night attacks, with the result that they quickly realized in the early days of the war that a total effort by the whole nation was necessary—and in consequence “the industrial production of war materials very quickly became almost astronomical.” Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, of the Royal Air Force, in his lecture last night and during an earlier interview with this writer, pointed out some of the aspects of this “total effort”.

The Germans and Japanese have made professional warfare their highest aim. In order to be able to fight them successfully, the British—mentally and physically unprepared when the war started—decided to set up training units for young people, on an entirely voluntary basis. From the age of sixteen on, boys who sacrifice their time of leisure are being instructed in the sciences most helpful for future airmen, such as mathematics, International Code, and aircraft recognition. This means work and study evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays; but then, everybody in Britain is engaged in some kind of auxiliary service and “progressively the nation has no leisure”.

According to Wing Commander Hall, an 18-year-old pilot is better than a 19-year-old pilot, and there is hardly any time to be wasted on education unless it is of immediate use to the war effort. Therefore, if a young man wants to continue his studies in a useful field such as electrical engineering he has to satisfy a board of scientists and professors that he is capable of doing four years’ work in two and one-half years—and if permitted to go to college (at the age of seventeen) he can only remain there as long as his studies are of a high quality. No deferments are granted for liberal arts, but if young men have a good educational background that will make them eligible for a commission, they receive their air training at the universities where they also continue their education for nine months.

These extraordinary changes in the British way of life have to be tied up with a revolution of ideas and concepts. When the war started, says Wing Commander Hall, the British people were still looking back to prewar conditions. But as the necessity for total effort progressively came about, so an economic and consequently a social

revolution took place under the “anesthetic” of war. Britain’s young people are now “definitely looking forward to a future of collaboration between nations on the lines that instead of nationalistic independence one should aim at nationalistic interdependence from both the economic and security point of view.” To avoid the failures of the past, they feel that the stronger of the United Nations, “while opening a door of welcome to all, should themselves carry the burden of making a constructive start,” giving the lead and showing example.

The Wing Commander expressed his confidence in our airmen, when he said that he had “the pleasure of meeting quite a few of your Air Corps boys in Britain. They are a fine, keen, delightful lot; everybody is taking them very warmly to their hearts.”

The people of Great Britain deserve a great deal of admiration. They deserve it for the way they have fought in the air over their islands and over the continent. They deserve it for the way they have fought on the oceans, and in the deserts of Africa. They deserve it for their clear understanding of the nature of this war, of which they recently gave a very fine example. I refer to the occupation of Tripoli by General Montgomery’s army. Immediately after taking the city, the general ordered the liberation of all political prisoners, opened the gates of the Ghetto that the Germans had established, and set up a democratic administration. The British know that they are fighting a war for principles.

If we consider the strenuous efforts of British students as described by Wing Commander Hall, and take into account that all other groups of the population are serving with the same measure of endeavor, we cannot help but feeling great respect for our British Allies.

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

Whew! I’m glad that’s over. I assume that everyone knows what I’m talking about.

If you didn’t go to Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Saturday night, January 23, you missed the best show that this town has seen in many a day. It was real, first class entertainment. The most surprising thing about “The Marriage of Figaro” as done by the Nire O’Clock Opera Company was that the performance was fresh and vibrant. One might easily have thought that the music would be typically high-brow and not too interesting to a modern college audience. But, on the contrary, it was very lively, and showed that the fact that the music was written long ago didn’t out-date it for “us moderns.”

Now about the performers. The cast of seven members was excellent. They all had magnificent voices, and besides (by the way, this point added much to the enjoyment of the opera) they were good actors. The beautiful leading ladies were really beautiful, and the handsome men were very handsome.

Before the performance began, the narrator made the announcement that one of the cast, Miss Vera Weikel, who played Cherubino, was suffering from a cold, and would omit two of her arias and a duet. Even with these omissions, Miss Weikel proved herself a fine artist, and she deserves laurels for carrying on in spite of the bad cold. Mr. Hugh Thompson, as Figaro, was especially delightful, as was the narrator.

The scenery used by the company consisted of two benches, a table, with odds and ends such as a quill pen, and a screen which served as everything from garden bushes to a chair. The imagination of the audience filled in the rest.

The lightning was under the capable direction of Miss Elizabeth Harris, aided by several of her stagecraft crew members.

All of which means the music was good, the singing was good, the acting was good, the whole thing was good, and everybody had a swell time. Ain’t life wonderful?

Now let’s get down to the five realm. “Sleepy Time Train” may be a little bit old, but it is really a knock-out record. Everybody seems to think that it’s a lot like “Tuxedo Junction.” Personally, I haven’t noticed the resemblance. Glenn Miller seems to have a propensity for records about trains. Remember “Take the ‘A’ Train”,

For her courage, even in the face of her friends’ opposition; for her calmness in the midst of confusion; for her strength in the midst of indecision; for her happiness in learning and for her willingness to teach; for her restraint when all else were angry; for her examples in journalistic accuracy and objectivity; for the standards she has set—for “Liz” we are, for once, without words to express our praise for her leadership, our regret at its end, and our hope for her continued accomplishment.

They will talk about her when she has left—people always do. They will say many things, and they will say that they knew her well.

We, too, knew her well.

H.E.D.

A Fair Exchange

By RHODA HOLLANDER

CADETS Receive Marriage Advice

At VPI last week, in a speech on the subject, “Marriage at Present,” Dr. Leland Foster Wood, secretary of the Committee on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council of Churches, stated that marriage at present is no different from marriage at any other time. “Our forefathers would have been pretty bad off had they waited for better times to marry, during the pioneer days, Revolutionary War, Civil War, and all other times of struggle,” he said.

* * * *

THE MCGILL DAILY tells us of the two rookie pilots who were on their first cross-country flight. “Everything O.K.?” asked number one, with a note of concern in his voice. “Certainly,” said number two, “Why?”. “Oh, nothing,” came the reply, “except I see land overhead.”

* * * *

CONGRESSIONAL RECIPE

Take one politician, slightly gray. Stir from a mediocre law practice. Soak in grandiose promises. Dress in a business suit. Mix with babies and good-looking young girls. Tough-campaign and let cool in Washington with newspaper comments and ton. criticisms. Grate on the public. Result: one congressman. Serves nerves. Sweeten with a few thousand people. and votes. Bake in the heat of

—DAILY ATHENAEUM.

Night Must Fall

By H. E. DONOHUE

“Maw” Larrimore is losing her boys.

I have been visiting railroad stations again.

Harky and I walked down together. He was going to say goodbye to a grad, Joe, and two of my friends were going home—to the army.

When we got there rows of sailors were standing idly by, smoking and talking. One carried a little brown banjo; all had their duffle bags.

Joe had not come; neither had my friends.

So we waited.

All the time Harky kept saying, “I wonder where Joe can be.”

After a while Joe came—with a group of his “brothers.”

Someone said, “Hel-low Raid”, and I turned to see John’s grinning face.

My friends arrived and so did their train. We shook hands; they got on; and the train left.

Later Joe’s train came and the fellows insisted on seeing that he got aboard safely.

John left. He said, “Take care of yourself,” and I said, “Sure, John.”

Soon the train pulled out and we walked back to school.

* * * *

Half the lobby in O.D. has been filled with trunks and boxes for the last month.

and “Chattanooga Choo-Choo”? “Brazil” has attained quite notable success. Jimmy Dorsey has a recording of it in which Bob Eberle sings, and then Helen O’Connell swings out “Green-eyes” fashion. This record is quite a hit, but I like the recordings of “Brazil” without vocals, too.

It has been said that we would be glad to go. It has been said that we like it here.

It will be hard to leave, but it is harder still to stay.

It is very hard having someone else do your job.


* * * *

It has been said that there would be tears. It has been said that there would be much sadness. But then there are always tears and sadness. It is the woman’s way of giving us strength. A fellow will not soon forget the girl who cries over him.

Yet, there has been little of that here, or else it has been gently muffled. There is, instead, a feeling of having a helluva job to do: but knowing how and when and where to do it.

The girls are staying as pretty as they are—and they are very pretty—the boys are waiting, much the same as the war-workers wait for the bus in the morning to take them to work, knowing that they face long hours of hard work and a mounting wall of fatigue, but knowing also that soon tranquil evening would come again, and with it the laughter and warmth and friends, to welcome them in for the night.

The Flat Hat



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